

Editor Discusses
Student Congress;
See Page Four

Vol. LVI, No. 17

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1964

Tonight's Weather:
Cloudy, Cool;
Low 53

Twelve Pages



MADELINE KEMPER



WINNIE JO PERRY

Kemper, Perry Voted AWS Frosh Senators

Madeline Kemper and Winnie Jo Perry were elected to the two freshman Associated Women Students Senate seats in Wednesday's election.

Both women live in Holmes Hall.

Madeline, a Kappa Delta pledge from New Castle was active in her high school speech and drama clubs. A varsity debater for three years, she received double distinction from the National Forensic League.

As a delegate to the Kentucky Youth Assemblies she became an "avid supporter" of representative government. An honor student, Madeline feels that the "standards of conduct and personal responsibility should be of prime importance to all women."

Winnie was active in her high school senior class. Even as secretary of the class, feature editor of the Panther Prowler, the school paper, cheerleader and on the yearbook staff, she graduated as salutatorian.

Involved in the French, Latin and math clubs, Winnie was also a member of Quill and Scroll and Future Teachers of America.

Winnie is a Delta Delta Delta pledge from Elizabethtown.

Three hundred and twenty four

freshman women voted at the polls set up in the Student Center and Blazer Hall.

As the new senators, Madeline and Winnie will work closely with one of the other senators on a project. Some of the possible programs could be "Stars in the Night," Co-Etiquette handbook, High School Leadership Weekend or publication of the AWS Newsletter.

Beshear said he felt the pro-

test was justified due to the close margin in the victory. He also said it would have been possible for a mistake to have been made since the votes were counted by hand.

The president reported that he would ask a special committee to count the votes. All members of the original elections committee were candidates for congress representative in Friday's election.

Members of the committee were Phil Grogan, chairman, Vicki Beekman and Suzanne Ortynsky. Grogan was the only one elected, receiving 57 more votes than were needed to place in the top 23 of the 50 candidates.

About 13 percent of the student body voted in the election of 23 congress representatives.

Miss Halcomb placed 23rd in the election with 363 votes. Miss Kington had 361 votes and Jim Crockrell had 360 to lead the losing candidates. They were followed by Miss Beekman with 356 votes and Robert Koester with 354.

Beshear said the election protest would delay the first congress meeting. He said it would be impossible to hold a meeting of representatives until the election was certified as valid.

The new congress constitution provides that any challenge of election results be made in writing to the elections committee by 5 p.m. of the fifth day following the announcement of the results.

Medical School Gives Scholarships, Awards

Sidney R. Steinberg, a senior in the College of Medicine, has won the Pfizer Laboratories Medical Scholarship worth \$1,000.

Steinberg is one of 35 scholarship winners announced yesterday by the College of Medicine. The student affairs committee of the college made the selections on basis of work during the 1963-64 academic year.

Admissions Committee Scholarships worth \$500 each have been given to three freshmen, Fred J. Gorin, Wilson Sebastian Jr., and Peter A. Ward.

Gary Wallace, a junior, was selected outstanding 1963-64 sophomore and was given the Roche Laboratories award, a watch.

All of the remaining scholarships are valued at \$250 each.

Forrest W. Callico, a junior, received the Kilgore Scholarship.

Ellis Honor Scholarship Awards, established by a Lexington physician, Dr. William C. Ellis, were given to Billy R. Allen and Gerald L. Points II, both seniors.

This was the first year that medical scholarship awards were made.

Edwin R. Nighbert, a junior, and Martin L. Wheeler, a sophomore.

Receiving Harvey G. Hubbell Scholarships were given seven men and one woman: Victor J. DiOrlo, Shirley Ann Lewis, Edward A. Luce, A. Byron Young, all seniors; William R. Crain and David Rosdeutscher, juniors; and George P. Allen and James B. Greenwell, sophomores.

Those who won College of Medicine Scholarships include: Benjamin S. Bell, Harold V. Marksbury, Bill G. Roberts and Gerald F. Sturgeon, seniors; John V. Payne, Danny H. Kaufman, Leonard W. Mulbry, Herman R. Reno, James R. Huey Jr., Robert L. Rold, William W. Wennem, Stanley L. Greenbaum, and Kelly G. Moss, juniors; and Charles R. Allen, Raymond G. Jacobsen, and Richard P. Williams, sophomores.

The new congress constitution provides that any challenge of election results be made in writing to the elections committee by 5 p.m. of the fifth day following the announcement of the results.

Robert Trent Wins First Scholarship In Honors Program

A University freshman, Robert D. Trent, Hardinsburg, has won the first UK Honors Program Scholarship.

The \$500 annual scholarship award was established this year by the university with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Trent graduated from Breckinridge County High School as valedictorian of his 96-member class. He is also a National Merit Scholar. Trent is working toward a degree in physics.

of the election. Official announcement of the results was made Tuesday.

Beshear said only one of seven campus sub-governing bodies had appointed a representative for congress. He said Samuel C. Long, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, would represent the Town Housing Council.

The president requested that the representatives of the remaining bodies be appointed by the end of the week. He said the names should be turned in to the congress office.

In addition to the Town Housing Council, the constitution provides that one voting representative be appointed from the Associated Women Students, Men's Dormitory Council, Women's Dormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Married Students Council.

Clarke, Price To Head Greek Week

Senior students Sue Price and Dave Clarke will head the new Greek Week Steering Committee.

Clarke, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be chairman of the group, and Miss Price, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, will serve as co-chairman.

Other members appointed to the committee are: Clyde Richardson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, discussion desserts chairman; Karen Pugh, Alpha Delta Pi, special projects; Elaine Evans, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; Alan Peck, Delta Tau Delta, treasurer.

Steve Gossman, Phi Delta Theta, concert chairman; Susan Sawyer, Delta Delta Delta, banquet chairman; and Scott Watkins, Kappa Alpha, dance chairman.

Greek Week is set for Feb. 9 through Feb. 13, 1965. Tentative plans include the banquet on Tuesday night, dessert discussions on Wednesday, the campuswide concert on Friday, and the dance on Saturday.

Members of the committee had a weekend retreat last Friday and Saturday to Camp Daniel Boone to begin planning sessions.

Speaks In Lexington This Morning

Thurmond Calls For Conservative Vote

By WILLIAM GRANT
Kernel Editor-In-Chief

The nation's newest Republican senator, South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, told a Lexington fund-raising audience this morning that this election may be the "last time in our lifetime that we'll be able to vote for a conservative, sound American for President."

He told the group of central Kentuckians that he strongly supported the Republican presidential nominee, Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, as this "conservative, sound American."

Sen. Thurmond was a Democrat until two weeks ago when he bolted the Democratic Party to join the GOP and to support Sen. Goldwater for President. He had bolted the party before—in 1948 he was the Dixiecrat candidate for Pres-

ident, opposing President Truman and the GOP's Thomas Dewey. He told the group that, at last, he had found a party whose ideals he could support.

Asked if his decision was in the making for a long time, Sen. Thurmond voiced his displeasure with "recent" Democratic policy.

He said his decision was based primarily on the Democratic Party's policies of "big spending, accommodating the Communists, and disarming the country."

The major portion of Sen. Thurmond's speech was an attack on President Johnson's running mate, Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Sen. Thurmond noted that Sen. Humphrey was one of the founders of the Americans for Democratic Action (the ADA) and referred to the ADA as a socialistic organization.

He said the ADA would "allow our teachers to be Communists." He explained that the ADA was opposed to the loyalty

oath some states require their teachers to sign saying they have never been affiliated with the Communist Party and will uphold American principles in the classroom. Opposition to the oath, the senator explained, would allow many Communists to become teachers."

Sen. Thurmond also characterized the ADA as an organization that would favor policies leading to:

"a socialized U.S. economy,
"recognition of that Godless nation,
Red China, and admission of them to the United States,

"co-existence with Castro's Cuba, and
"strengthening of the national government."

He said the ADA favors abolishing the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Committee. "These are your committees in Washington," Sen. Thurmond said, "and they are there to ferret out Communists."

The ADA, he said, also would favor accepting the rulings of the World Court

(an organization of the United Nations and headquartered in The Hague, Netherlands). "Where would the United States be," Sen. Thurmond asked, "with all the Communists in the world and all the Communist sympathizers who call themselves neutral if we were to begin accepting the decisions of such a court?"

"Is Sen. Humphrey the kind of man you want to be Vice President, just a heartbeat from the Presidency?" Sen. Thurmond asked. "Is this who you want for Vice President," he asked again, "Hubert Heartbeat Humphrey?"

He turned to the ADA's conservative counterpart, the American for Constitutional Action, and compared ACA's "rulings" for the four major candidates: President Johnson, Sen. Goldwater, Sen. Humphrey, and Sen. Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William Miller (R-NY).

The ACA percentages Sen. Thurmond gave showed Sen. Humphrey's voting rec-

Continued On Page 5

Local Studio Players Satirize Sex

By FRANK BAILEY

Kernel Staff Writer
Higgamus, Higgamus,
Woman's manogamous;
Higgamus, Higgamus,
Man is polygamous."

These four lines sum up Leslie Stevens' two act comedy, "The Marriage-Go-Round," produced by Lexington's Studio Players, Carriage House. The theme is if a little nonsense goes a little way, then a lot of nonsense goes a long way.

The story (what there is of it) revolves around a professor of Cultural Anthropology and his wife, who is Dean of Women. To this duo is mixed one shapely, blonde Swede who wants the good professor to help her have the "perfect" baby. Finally a pinch of confusion is added in the person of a would-be lover of the Professor's wife.

This stew begins when the sexy Swede, Katrin Sveg, Charlene Bell, decides to visit Prof. Paul Delville, Frank Hisel, and wife, Content Lowell, Emry Lou Redman. Now when Dr. Delville first met Miss Sveg, she was a little girl. But she grew up, and how she grew up!

When wife sees "little" girl, the stew begins to simmer. Suspicious run rampant and are confirmed when wife finds out that the only reason why girl has come to visit is so professor can help her have the "perfect" baby. This calls for wife to run to would-be lover, Ross Barnett, (David Greenwald). She needs a shoulder to cry on, and he is only too happy to oblige.

The pot boils when wife catches husband embracing Swede. Wife runs to would-be lover, relates problem, and decides to "go home to mother" (which is the situation comedy's answer to the western's "Let's cut 'em off at the pass.)

But the stew finally boils and the play ends happily when husband apologizes to wife on bended knee, and sexy Swede for some mysterious reason decides

to unmix herself from the rest of the stew. Hurrah! Eureka! Amen!

From a play of nonsense came some no nonsense acting. Emry Lou Redman demonstrated how to play a skeptical, but intelligent wife who is worried about her husband's extra-curricular activities. She has confidence and poise in her role. An otherwise outstanding performance is marred only by slight lapses in diction when the Kentucky "twang" shows through.

Most of the time Frank Hisel makes the viewer forget that he is really not a college professor. But there are those few instances when he seems more like a young

student than a faculty member. However, he is a lively, actor who has flashes of brilliance, especially in his delivery of comic retorts. Charlene Bell does an excellent job with a very difficult part. Her characterization of an intelligent, upper-middle class Swedish girl is especially convincing. The only flaw in her part seems to arise from her accent. At some times the Swedish sounded almost Irish, while at others it appears almost Russian. But on the whole her performance is the most outstanding in the play.

Though having only a small part, David Greenwald did a better than adequate job as the

wife's would-be lover and combination "soft shoulder to-cry-on."

Grace Lynch's direction was well-conceived and well-executed. The only complaint with the technical end of the production is that the lighting and the prop-

er use of the set arrangements might be improved.

For those who are considering seeing the play, it is worth the time if nonsense suits the appetite. The play is relatively pointless, but it would be good for a evening of relaxation.

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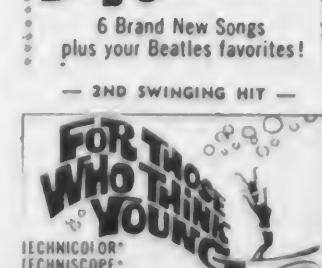
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A Hard Day's Night



Society

... edited by Frances Wright

Goldovsky Opera, Auburn Game Highlight Week's Social Activities

Editor's Note: Because of the change in the Kernel printing schedule, the society column will appear in the Thursday edition. Any social activities that are to be included in the column must be at the society desk no later than noon on Wednesday. Any late items will be printed only if time and space permits.

CONCERT SERIES

The Goldovsky Opera will present Puccini's "La Boheme" tonight in Memorial Coliseum. The event is part of the scheduled concert series at the University.

SORORITY DESSERT

A sorority scholarship dessert will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Student Center. The dessert is to honor all sorority women who have an academic overall of 3.0 or more.

KENTUCKIAN QUEEN

The Kentuckian Queen contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall.

FOOTBALL

The Kentucky Wildcats will play the Auburn Tigers at 8 p.m. Saturday at Stoll Field.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity had its annual rose presentation to the sorority pledges last night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge class has elected officers. They

are: John Stir, Portsmouth, Ohio, president; Bob Palmer, Brandenburg, vice president; Mike Mahaffee, Louisville, secretary; Xavier Wahner, Fort Campbell, treasurer; Mike Greer, Lexington, social chairman; Jim Mills, Lexington, public relations officer.

KINKEAD HALL

Kinkead Hall has elected dormitory officials. They are Tom Swift, Louisville, president; Mike Cummins, Louisville, vice president; Glenn Barnes, Shelbyville, Ind., secretary treasurer.

KAPPA SIGMA

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma fraternity has elected the following officers. President, Dean Charles; vice president, George Antonini; secretary, Buddy Wilson; and secretary Bob Fuchs.

PHI SIGS

The Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Phi Sig house on Huguelet Drive. Cars will be cleaned inside and out for a dollar.

STUDENT NEA

The University Student NEA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Theater. Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, will be the guest speaker. Education students who have not joined the UK Stu-

dent NEA can join at the meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CENTER

Intersociety Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian Center. The Center is located on Rose Street across from Stoll Field.

PROFESSOR OF MONTH

Dr. E. T. Browne, associate professor of botany, has been chosen as the professor of the month by the members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Dr. Browne holds his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, and is a member of Sigma Xi, a scientific honorary.

Keeneland Open House

Keeneland Hall will hold open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday. A tea will be given by the girls to honor Miss Sandra Hobbs, Women's Residence Hall Director, and the new resident advisors.

Kyian Queen Contest Planned For Friday

The Kentuckian Queen contest will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charge.

The winner of this contest, in addition to being the yearbook's beauty queen, will represent the University at the Mt. Laurel Festival in the spring.

Candidates and the organizations which they will represent are:

Olivianne Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Betsey Beecher, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peggy Ann Carter, Alpha Tau Omega; Anne Vaughn, Alpha Xi Delta, and Betty Cline, Blazer Hall.

Vicki Bradford, Bowman Hall; Ann Denise Gardner, Breckinridge Hall; Janet Kington, Chi Omega; Sheilah Ann Rogan, Delta Delta Delta, and Stacia Yaden, Delta Gamma.

Sue Donohue, Delta Tau Delta; Jill B. Galagher, Delta Zeta; Edith Ann Hammonds, Dillard House; Judy Crumbaker, Hamilton House, and Jo Yvonne Cline, FarmHouse.

Phylis Carolyn Nichols, Holmes Hall; Penny Hertelendy, Kappa Alpha; Becky Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail E. Davidson, Kappa Delta, and Susan Stumb, Kappa Gamma.

Tracie Owen, Kappa Sigma; Julie Dee Halcomb, Keeneland; Kathy Kerler, Lambda Chi Alpha; Annette Westphal, Phi Delta Theta, and Ann Sutherland, Phi Gamma Delta.

Toni Barton, Phi Kappa Tau; Eileen Carl, Phi Sigma Kappa; Pat Witt, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Ann Bartlett, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Janie Olmstead, Sigma Chi.

Deborah Phinney, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Abbie Caroline Caldwell, Sigma Nu; Barbara Griggs, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Marty Minogue, Triangle; Carolyn Williams, Weldon House, and Linda Thompson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Piano accompaniments will be furnished by Anna Laura Hood.

Announcements

PINNINGS

Maryann Colenda, from Fort Lee, N. J., and a sophomore at Temple University, to Marian Dizbar, a sophomore accounting major from Union City, N. J. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Judy Rockwell, Waynesboro, Penn., and a senior of education major at Shippensburg State College, to Frank Martin, senior journalism major from Pen Mar, Penn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Teresa Ann Roland, sophomore nursing major from Williamstown to Chuck Kluesner, junior pre-pharmacy major from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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170 ON THE
ESPLANADE

An Unfortunate Outcome

The Student Congress elections are over (except for the inevitable recount) and 23 representatives have been named to represent the 10,500 Lexington campus students for the coming year.

Prior to the election we noted that the opportunity to have a responsible student government on this campus was perhaps greater now than ever before.

We cited these assets:

* a president of the University who is willing—even anxious—to put more responsibility in the hands of responsible students and to give students a bigger say in University affairs;

* a new Student Congress constitution, the basis for which was the hope for a responsible and responsive student government;

* the lack of damaging factionalism in this year's election.

In arranging for the election, congress President Steve Beshear committed an unfortunate error in judgment when he appointed three candidates for office as members of the elections committee and to be election judges.

This was, perhaps, the loosest-run Student Congress election in years. None of the traditional rules pertaining to campaigning inside the polling area and to the placing of posters were followed.

But if the election preparations were unfortunate, the outcome was even more disappointing.

Unless changed by the recount, the new congress will be 100 percent Greek. We submit that an all-Greek congress is inherently poor. No poorer, we agree, than an all-Independent congress or any other congress which does not give proportionate representation to all campus groups.

A congress composed entirely of any one group, to the exclusion of all others, is a poor congress. It does not provide equitable represen-

tation to every student on campus.

We feel that the present system of elections will never insure equitable representation in congress.

It is a poor system that is unaware of these representational shortcomings and does not face reality.

Several suggestions have been tendered in the past year concerning just how congress might best organize to get the fairest representation. Obviously this system—not yet a year old—has demonstrated in practice, its inadequacy.

We suggest that President Beshear give primary consideration to the future of the organization he heads. Its future is by no means secure. Allowed to continue on its present course, it will never become an effective student governing body and will, one day, just pass away—unseen and without eulogy.

We ask that the president immediately appoint a committee—campuswide in scope—that will consider the loopholes in the present constitution and its possible reform.

We suggest that representation by housing units would provide a much more adequately apportioned congress—possibly the fairest possible on this campus under present conditions.

What has existed in the past must not be permitted to continue. Student Congress, as an institution at the University, is at stake.

Kernels

Unhappy is the man who is not so much dissatisfied with what he has as with what the other fellow possesses.—*Chauncey M. Depew*.

* * *

Ability and necessity dwell near each other.—*Pythagoras*.

* * *

Words without action are the assassins of idealism.—*Herbert Hoover*.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Attacks Kernel Editorial As Disorganized, Illogical

To The Editor of the Kernel:

The editorial, "What Of Quieter Victories," (Tuesday, Sept. 29), began as a series of disorganized rhetorical questions and attempted half-answers combined to form an illogical attack upon the football program at the University, and ended as a self-righteous analysis of and commentary on the academic depravity of those who participated in the victory celebration that followed the UK-Ole Miss football game.

The anticipated "no" as an answer to each of the four questions posed in paragraphs four, five, six, and seven of the editorial does not logically follow a serious consideration of those questions. First, it is doubtful that "those who found 'total football' too much to endure" suffered any more "heartbreak and anguish" than did those who played and lost miserably during the past two seasons because of a lack of depth with which to compete in Southeastern Conference football. Second, the "numerous fine athletes" who did not have the opportunity to play football were not excluded from "profit-

ing by attending this University and establishing proud records as alumni." Whatever college football might be, it is not a benevolent society for the athletically inept and infirmed.

Third, the "embarrassment of censure by the NCAA" obviously came only as a result of an honest effort by the coaching staff to prepare the team for the approaching season. Fourth, the fact that Ole Miss appears on the UK schedule does not entirely account for the absence of Negro athletes on the team, as the editorial implies. These four questions are failures insofar as they are used as arguments against the present UK football program.

In paragraph nine of the editorial begins the "holier-than-thou" commentary on the victory celebration, along with the analysis of the attitudes of the football-oriented student body at UK. The definition of the football team as a group recruited and trained by the University can also be applied to a rifle team, livestock-judging team, debating team, or even to teachers, researchers, and

And They Danced A Lively Tune



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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GARY HAWKSWORTH, *Managing Editor*

KENNETH GREEN, *Assistant to the Executive Editor*

HENRY ROSENTHAL, *Sports Editor*

FRANCES WRIGHT, *Women's Page Editor*

PAGE WALKER, *Advertising Manager*

SID WEBB, *Cartoonist*

JOHN T. DAUGHADAY, *Circulation Manager*

THURSDAY STAFF

LINDA MILLS, *News Editor*

SANDY BROCK, *Assistant*

late directly to the process called "education." The example used in paragraph 14 (concerning students' apathy toward the report of the Warren Commission) bore little relevance to the context of the editorial.

Just what is meant by de-emphasizing "total football" is ambiguous in the editorial. Coach Bradshaw was presumably employed by the University for the sole purpose of improving the caliber of football being played here. If the coach chooses to apply the term "total football" to his system for producing a winning team, then his critics should be satisfied to judge how well he accomplishes that goal; the means toward the desired end has been left to his judgment.

These statements are neither in the interest of promoting football nor of de-emphasizing it; their purpose is merely to suggest that the editorial staff of the *Kernel* use a more solid base from which to launch its attacks, and that sound, logical arguments be used in presenting those attacks.

BOB G. TODD
English Graduate Student

Khrushchev On A Tightrope

Profit Motive Debate Shakes Soviets

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
The Associated Press

Talk in the Soviet Union about the profit motive has Premier Khrushchev on a tightrope between the devil of creeping capitalism and the deep blue sea of Marxist-Leninist dogma.

A profit-motive debate probably will enliven a Communist

Central Committee meeting in November. As he has before, Khrushchev may occupy the role of compromiser and the debate likely will resolve nothing.

Party members admit the economy is in a bureaucratic trap, but the notion of profits is difficult to square with Communist scriptures.

Suspecting him of capitalist inclinations, Peking has called Khrushchev the head of "a bourgeois privileged clique."

Talk of profit motives—not evil capitalist profit but virtuous Communist profit—began in the Soviet press about two years ago and then faded amid indications of acid debate in high places. Now the talk is on again, seemingly inspired by Khrushchev, whose excursions into the unorthodox often shock doctrinaire Marxist-Leninists.

The debate illuminates Khrushchev's odd position. The top man in a dictatorship, he lacks the authority of a dictator and can be rebuffed by cautious conservatives or a cumbersome collective leadership.

Crisis is chronic in the Soviet consumer industries because of strictly centralized planning, and built-in self-defeating mechanism called the plan target and quota system.

Factory managers argue for the lowest possible production quotas and the highest possible amount of raw materials and workers.

Suppose, for example, a factory makes widgets and gadgets. There is a crying need for gadgets, but widgets are easier to produce. The manager concentrate on widgets and makes up his quota in quantity.

Suppose he is required to produce a quota of gadgets, too. He argues this down to the lowest possible figure. His factory could produce 1,000 gadgets in its sleep,

and he gets himself assigned that quota. The factory produces 1,500 gadgets and he is a hero. Had he accepted 2,000 quota and produced only 1,500, he'd have been a bum.

Suppose the factory spent a million rubles in production. Its profit is considered a percentage of that. Thus, if costs rise, the factory is credited with more—not less—profit, and vice versa.

When the product leaves the factory, it runs into more problems. Without incentive, workers all through the consumer economy show a lofty indifference to inefficiency and waste. The customer comes last. Poor quality goods, easy to produce, rot on shelves. High quality goods are hard to produce and hard to find. Designs change slowly if at all, because of the managerial pursuit of quantity in production.

For seven years Khrushchev has been wrestling with the problem of allowing decision making at lower levels. But his experiments spelled lessening of control at the center. The skittish party in Moscow tightened controls all over again.

The economy now is under a supreme economic council decrees of which are binding on all republic agencies. An armaments expert, First Deputy Premier Dmitri F. Ustinov, is economic czar, and this indicates military interest. The military would have no love for the idea of expanded consumer production at the expense of armaments, military

space programs, and heavy industry.

It seemed a jolt for Khrushchev, an infusion of even more bureaucracy and a backward step toward Stalinist ideas of total central control. The Soviet press tried to make it appear that Khrushchev initiated the reversal, but the evidence is against that.

Khrushchev continued to argue against management of everything from the center and for a reversal of Stalin's "Socialist law" that demand in the consumer economy should always exceed supply.

Now cautiously, talk of profit incentives is burgeoning. It began with guarded complaints that the economies of the Soviet republics suffered because everything had to be cleared through Moscow.

Economist Yevsey G. Liberman argued that the profit motive could be adapted to the Soviet system so factory managers could get cracking with new methods and ideas. Other economists, perhaps inspired from above, joined in. Some blasted the quota-plan system as an obsolete encouragement of bureaucratic waste.

Nothing can be done about the profit motive without a revolutionary change in the system of government dictatorship over plans, distribution and prices. The system stands squarely in the way of freedom of maneuver within the economy. Until this dilemma is resolved, the whole profit-motive discussion is as words wasted on the winds.

The Malcontents

Angry General

By RALPH McGILL

As Sen. Goldwater continues to expose himself to public scrutiny and as his often confused and irrelevant arguments are heard and read, the senator increasingly creates concern. He seems, at times, like an angry general out of "Dr. Strangelove" or "Fail Safe." His sometimes extravagant criticism of Secretary of Defense McNamara sounds to some ears as if it had an edge of hysteria.

The quality of the senator's convention campaign and that which has followed has moved even the Atlantic Monthly editorially to urge the election of President Johnson. The Atlantic has made such recommendations perhaps twice in a century. The Atlantic, in expressing a distrust of the senator's factionalism and capacity for judgment, said, in part:

"The methods and strategy by which a politician rises to power are an index of his character. In his drive for the nomination, and ever since, Sen. Goldwater has accepted the proposition that a ruthless minority taking over first the Republican Party and then the nation shall break with the past as it chooses. His proposal to let field commanders have their choice of the smaller nuclear weapons would rupture a fundamental belief that has existed from Abraham Lincoln to today: the belief that in times of crisis the civilian authority must have control over the military. His threat to walk out of the United Nations if he does not approve of its action is a repudiation of what the best brains, Republican and Democrat, have helped to contribute to that peace-keeping institution. Quick-flash utterances such as these may appeal to malcontents but not to statesmen and thinkers."

The line-up of extreme organizational support for the senator is relevant to the growing concern. The veteran anti-Semitic Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time member of Huey Long's set in Louisiana, has come to the fore as an exhorter for Sen. Goldwater. Gerald L. K. Smith was an "exhorter" for Huey's Share the Wealth Organization. He was chosen to preach Huey's funeral. He then made an effort to assume direction of the Long machine.

Herman Deutsch (author of "The Huey Long Murder Case") recalls that Smith told him and other reporters that the Long organization would move forward with even greater strides as soon as it rid itself of the Jews in it. Smith has made a career of anti-Semitism in his speeches and publications. Christians will wince at his reasoning in supporting the senator. He first forgives Sen. Goldwater his paternal Jewish ancestry because the senator has since reared himself and family as Christians. Mr. Smith, after strong denunciation of President Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, finds reason to support Senator Goldwater because the senator was so loyal to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Gerald L. K. Smith, the anti-Jewish leader of the National Christian Crusade, is the latest leader of extreme right-wing organizations to join the Goldwater support. The various Klan groups and Birch Society type organizations find in the senator a response to their own emotions.

Thurmond Asks Conservative Vote

Continued From Page 1

ord in favor of "constitutional government" to average .0016 percent. President Johnson's record (while a senator) averaged eight percent. Sen. Goldwater's ACA average was 99 percent, and Rep. Miller's was 90 percent.

He said that the ratings showed "That great American, Barry Goldwater, was for an American program rather than for the ADA program."

Summarizing, Sen. Thurmond told the group that he had never seen "such a grass roots movement for any candidate for the presidency as there has been for Barry Goldwater."

He said that Sen. Goldwater's supporters should not worry about the polls that indicate, at this point, President Johnson "ould win. "The polls can be wrong," Sen. Thurmond said. "They were wrong in 1948 and they were wrong in all the primaries. They can be wrong again," he added.

He characterized Sen. Goldwater as a "great man who loves his country and who stands on the principles for which this country was founded and who will be elected come November."

In a press conference following his address, Sen. Thurmond said he hoped the GOP would recognize his seniority in the Senate. He said the matter would come up before the Republican Party caucus in January.

He said that his decision to come out for Sen. Goldwater was a "difficult one to make." Sen. Thurmond said that most of his advisers told him not to make the announcement that he was supporting Goldwater because "It would mean my defeat two years from now when I run for reelection to the Senate from South Carolina."

Sen Thurmond said that since his announcement, the reaction in South Carolina "has been good. We've had over a thousand letters," he said, "and my office tells me that less than a dozen have been unfavorable."

He said he felt there would be "more switching of parties" as politicians find a party they "can support."

In response to a question, he said that he felt, eventually, there would be two parties—one

conservative and one liberal. He indicated he felt the Republican Party would move and more take on a "conservative appearance." He predicted some liberal Republicans would switch to the Democratic Party.

After his engagement here, Sen. Thurmond left for appearances at Henderson, Hopkinsville, Leitchfield, and Louisville. Yesterday he spoke at a London rally for Sen. Goldwater.

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Cuban Citizen, Diplomat To Present Lecture Series

The Student Congress Lecture Series will present Dr. Marcos A. Kohly, former Cuban citizen and diplomat, in a series of lectures October 12, and 13 in Memorial Hall.

Active in business and political affairs for 17 years before coming to America, Dr. Kohly, is now director of the national office of the Pan American Union, and serves as a consultant on Cuban-American affairs. He is the author of numerous studies, and essays concerning relations with Latin America.

Dr. Kohly will present his first lecture Monday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The second lecture will be given the next day at 4 p.m. Student seminars will follow both lectures.

Additional plans include a reception Monday night meeting with various members of the political science department, and dinner with one of the fraternities on Monday evening. Consideration is being given to the possibility that Dr. Kohly might

also address a political science seminar.

Educated in Cuba and the United States, Dr. Kohly received his doctorate from the University of Havana. He served as a consultant to the Cuban government, and was appointed Cuban ambassador to Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica. He came to the United States in 1950.

Student Congress lecturers brought to UK in the past include John Ciardi, noted literary critic, and Dr. Huston Smith, philosopher, who spoke here two years ago.

Members of the Student Congress committee responsible for Dr. Kohly's lectures are Howell Patton, Claudia Jeffrey, Larry Kelley, Patsy Purdom and Larue Simpson. YMCA director Don Leak acted as adviser.

University Hospital Needs Added Volunteer Workers

Positions for students interested in volunteer work at the University Hospital are available now, according to Mrs. Mary J. Ireland, volunteer coordinator.

Mrs. Ireland said volunteers usually will work two to four hours once a week on one of the 18 projects supervised by the Hospital Auxiliary.

She added several projects are open at night, including patient services, pediatrics, and psychiatric work.

Patient services include delivering telephones to patient, helping to make calls, writing letters, performing errands, escorting patients to other areas of the hospital, and other miscellaneous duties.

Pediatrics includes providing

recreation for children of all ages as well as duties previously mentioned.

Psychiatrics service includes miscellaneous duties and requires a genuine interest in the patients and an understanding of each patient's situation, Mrs. Ireland said.

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**Kentucky Attorney General**

Robert Matthews, Attorney General of Kentucky, spoke to the University Young Democrats Club Tuesday night, drawing a crowd of about 100.

Keeping Up With the Candidates**Goldwater Humphrey In Midwest**

By The Associated Press

Sen. Barry Goldwater carried his presidential campaign into Indiana today with the assertion that because of President Johnson's "mis-handling," the American strategic position in Asia "has virtually collapsed."

Saying that the Chinese Communists are "preparing to set off a nuclear bomb that might well be heard around the world," the GOP presidential candidate accused Johnson of paying more attention to politics than to world peace. He did not elaborate.

Goldwater aimed his attack on Johnson in a speech prepared for an Indianapolis luncheon rally, preceded by whistle-stop campaigning in Jeffersonville, Seymour and Columbus, Ind.

The Arizona senator spoke in eight Ohio cities Wednesday, and the large applauding crowds left

him pleased with his prospects for carrying that politically vital state.

Goldwater said in an interview that Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr., candidate for the Senate from Ohio, and Rep. Oliver Bolton, candidate for Ohio congressman-at-large, "are running-strong."

He added: "If they are running strong, I am running strong."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey whipped through the Midwest on Wednesday and charged that Barry Goldwater's soft-on-communism attack on President Johnson "was the argument of a dying political man."

Referring to Goldwater's statement in Cincinnati on Tuesday night, Humphrey said: "If the Republican candidate has had to reach down into the bottom of the barrel to dig up that old, old smelly argument, then all I can say is that he will die in the stench of his political argument."

It was in Detroit, however, where Humphrey set off sparks. To a crowd of about 2,000 Humphrey noted that Goldwater said Johnson was soft on communism.

"Oh, my goodness, I must say, I didn't think the campaign was that close to being over," declared Humphrey.

CIO convention that "Goldwaterites are the rear guard of a defeated past" and he urged they be "defeated as never before in any election."

Flying to Des Moines, Humphrey said in his prepared remarks, "Sen. Goldwater's record on agriculture, by itself, is enough reason for any Iowan, any Midwesterner, any American to vote against him."

The nation's farmers, he said, have the choice between President Johnson "who has consistently and enthusiastically supported legislation to help the farmer and the man who has never in his Senate career voted for a bill that would help the farmer."

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"Oh, my goodness, I must say, I didn't think the campaign was that close to being over," declared Humphrey.

Robert Matthews Terms Goldwater "Captive Candidate"

Kentucky Attorney General Robert Matthews Tuesday night called for a "crushing defeat" of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, calling him "a captive candidate of extremist groups."

Speaking to the Young Democrats Club, Matthews said Goldwater's sponsorship by extremist groups tied him to such organizations. "From the time the fringe groups elbowed their way into the Republican Convention, they have been placed in positions of trust in the Goldwater campaign," Matthews said.

Matthews also criticized vice presidential nominee William E. Miller, calling him "the hatchet man of the Republican Party."

"Putting him on the ballot is the most audacious thing I've ever heard," Matthews told the organization.

The attorney general said Johnson's chances in Kentucky and the nation looked good, but he urged the group not to be too complacent on the basis of early poll returns.

The voter is offered the clearest choice in candidates and philosophies of any previous election, Matthews said.

"I see businessmen and others deserting the Republican Party as readily as rats desert a sinking ship," Matthews said.

"Many have overestimated the reactions of the South against Johnson," Matthews said after the meeting. "Southerners are being turned to Johnson by the mistakes the Republican candidates are making."

Matthews said the most important thing was to keep control of nuclear weapons away from Goldwater. "We cannot put the power capable of blowing up the world in the hands of a flighty, unstable man," he said.

"Goldwater changes positions so much I'm dizzy," he said.

He continued that Goldwater was in conflict with some interest of each region of Kentucky, pointing to Goldwater's opposition to the TVA in Western Kentucky, the Appalachian Region Program in Eastern Kentucky and tobacco and farm controls affecting Central Kentucky.

Matthews urged the group "not to take anything for granted in the trickiest game, politics, because 'there is no reward for second place.'

He said he expected a larger than usual turnout at the polls this year because of the enthusiasm brewing with the campaign.

LKD Committee

One student will be chosen to fill the position of Queen Contest Chairman on the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee.

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**Animal Lover**

Animal lover Judy Abraham, who walks horses at Keeneland Race-track, cuddles a kitten found while returning from her early morning job. The kitten, named "Blazer Wildcat," was Judy's roommate for a night, but a rule forbidding pets in UK dormitories forced Judy to give the kitten to a woman student living off-campus.

Absentee Ballots Available Now

Since many University students will be absent from their home counties on election day, it will be possible to vote by absentee ballot this November.

To be eligible to vote, a student must be at least 18 years old, properly registered, a citizen of the U. S. and must have been a resident of Ky. one year of the county six months, and of the precinct 60 days.

An absentee ballot can be obtained from the office of the county clerk in person, by telephone, or by mail, and should be done as soon as possible.

This application should then be signed by the student, sworn to by the student before a Notary Public or a person otherwise authorized, and returned to the county clerk, by mail, by Oct. 15, in time to be counted at the close of the polls on Nov. 3.

Work Begins At 6 A.M.**Racetrack Job 'Perfect' For Animal-Loving Coed**

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel News Editor

Strenuous work at 5 a.m. near a muddy racetrack on a Sunday morning may not be the typical coed's estimation of the perfect job, but freshman Judy Abraham could not have found a more suitable position.

Judy, an animal science major from Lowell, Mass., works in the mornings at Keeneland Race Track as a "hotwalker," walking freshly exercised racehorses.

"The job couldn't be more perfect. To me it's not work at all," Judy said.

After the fall meets, she will be trained to exercise horses.

Her present job entails rising at about 5 a.m., dressing in dungarees and a sweat shirt, and traveling to either the race track or the High Hope Farm in Versailles.

Working hours are from about 6 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, with frequent overtime work in the afternoons.

"After exercise the horses must be walked for about 25 minutes

before returning them to the barn to keep them from getting sick," Judy explained. She walks lame horses for about 45 minutes each.

She explained that the horses were walked within the barn in a counter-clockwise direction held by a loose chain called a shank. Later they are grazed for 15 minutes on the plush Keeneland lawns.

"I got the job by just walking into the racetrack early in the morning and asking for it," Judy explained. "If you're really interested in horses, you'll know the early morning time is the time of real action and also the time most of the important people will be there."

Her experience was limited, consisting of walking two racehorses when she visited Keeneland two years ago. "As far as I know, I am the only student they have hired," Judy said.

Now she works with a group of racetrack veterans. "I really think I'll learn more in a weekend at the track than much more time in the classroom," Judy said.

The 25 racehorses to run at Keeneland owned by Judy's employer, Doug Davis, are her only charges right now. When the

season opens Saturday, she will likely get an opportunity to do some afternoon freelance hot walking for the standard \$2 a horse fee.

"One of the owners customarily pays his workers \$5 a horse if he has had a winner that day," Judy said.

An added bonus was a free pass to the afternoon races, Judy said.

A teach-yourself rider for many years, Judy is now enrolled in a beginning horseback riding class, learning the fundamentals of English dressage. "I did bareback jumping in Massachusetts and even won a ribbon in a horse show," Judy said.

Admitting she cannot do exercise riding yet, Judy found her co-workers very willing to give her instructions. "Too many people who ride well make the mistake of thinking they can exercise," Judy said.

She said exercising involves a different saddle, stirrup length, and a different style of riding than showing horses.

"I wanted to work parttime, and this fits in exactly right. The early morning hours don't really cut in to my class schedule, and the pay is far above that of the average job," Judy said.

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World News

Sukarno Goes Home; Calls Visit 'Success'

Sukarno Leaves

MOSCOW (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia left for Geneva today after a two-day visit to Moscow which he said "ended in the greatest success."

Indonesian Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution remained behind, possibly to conclude an arms deal with the Soviet Union.

Indonesian sources said Wednesday they expected Sukarno's visit to lead to more Soviet arms sales for Indonesia's campaign against Malaysia.

Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan, who saw Sukarno off at the airport, said Sukarno's talks with Premier Khrushchev showed the two nations "have a great deal in common."

America Goes West

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A U.N. subcommittee says the United States is moving American Western Samoa too slowly toward self-government and independence. It urged immediate steps to speed up the process.

The report to the General Assembly's 24-nation special committee on colonialism was adopted two weeks ago and made public Wednesday.

The subcommittee concluded that the United States had taken "insufficient measures" toward self-government and independence for the South Pacific islands.

Italy's Sales Tax Rises

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro's government converted a disputed decree boosting Italy's sales tax into a parliamentary bill Wednesday night to force balky legislators to act on the measure.

Moro received a setback last week when the Senate approved a Communist motion halting discussion of the decree raising the tax from 3.3 per cent to 4 per cent. Parliament's approval is needed by Nov. 1 to prevent its expiration.

With the measure in bill form, Parliament has to approve it or face a confidence vote for Moro's government.

Party Girl Steals Missile Secrets?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Republican H. R. Gross told the House Wednesday that German beauty Eily Rometsch, "the life of the party-any party, any place" in Washington, may have stolen missile secrets and the Senate Internal Security Committee should investigate.

A year ago, Gross said, "she was virtually shanghaied and rushed out of the country overnight when it was discovered she was traveling in high administration echelons and indulging in intimacies with important people."

The congressman described the woman as an East German divorcee who married a West German soldier after he had been assigned to duty in Washington.

Gross said Miss Rometsch attended parties given by Americans and by representatives of unfriendly governments.

The Iowan said he had no information that the woman was a spy, but added her activities "lent themselves ideally to the theft of missile secrets."

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Prestonsburg Community College Dedicated

The seventh University Community College, this one at Prestonsburg, was dedicated Tuesday in ceremonies attended by UK President John W. Oswald and former Kentucky Governor Bert Combs.

A crowd of about 400 witnessed ceremonies opening the new \$90,000 branch.

Former Gov. Combs represented Kentucky Governor Edward Breathitt. The Prestonsburg Center, along with the Elizabethtown Center dedicated earlier this month, were begun under Combs' administration.

325 students have enrolled in the new college.

"There can be no doubt that the faculty of this college will find appropriate and unique ways to make their best contribution to this area and the people. This must ever be borne in mind and considered as a responsibility of high priority," Dr. Oswald told the group.

Dr. Oswald added that although the basic problems of the Appalachian region had not yet been worked out, some basic facts had been discovered, including a direct relationship between level of income and educational level.

This principle applied to the Appalachian region and the nation he said.

President Oswald said, "It should be increasingly clear that the Commonwealth of Kentucky is making its best investment to the future development and well being of this part of the country by provision of higher education within reach of as many youth as possible."

He said all state officials and the educational leadership are convinced of the soundness and significance of this step.

"We are dedicating a unit of the University here which will perform the three functions of the community college—an idea that has caught the nation's attention as has no other present movement in America's educational history."

Former Gov. Combs told the new students "we're on our way and there are no limitations. Only human minds are limited."

He also praised R. V. May, chairman of the Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Committee, as the "man who sparked and fought for the college."

Also attending the program were Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the UK community college system; Dr. Henry A. Campbell Jr., director of the college; and Kenneth Allen, president of the student body.

UK Vice President for business affairs, Robert Kerley; UK trustee Hershell Murray; Paul Oberst, UK Professor Law; and directors of the other community colleges also attended.

The new college, located on Bert Combs Drive has 20 classrooms contained in a 35,000 square foot building. The structure also includes 14 offices, a library, and a laboratory. It is completely air conditioned.

Ground was broken earlier this month for the eighth and ninth community colleges at Hopkinsville and Somerset.



Dedicate New College

Leading dedication ceremonies at the Prestonsburg Community College were, from the left, UK President John W. Oswald; former Gov. Bert T. Combs; Dr. Henry Campbell Jr., director; and Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the UK Community College System.

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FOUND—Ladies' watch. Identify. Call 252-2200, Ext. 6330. 30S2t

HELP WANTED

NEED SPENDING MONEY? Students needed for party help. Contact student part-time employment service, Room 4 Frazer Hall. Phone ext. 2128. 29S4t

LOST

LOST KEYS found on Huguelett opposite Phi Sigma Kappa House. Identify at Kernel office. 101t

LOST — Tan trenchcoat with Madras scarf in pocket. Last seen in Funkhouser. If found, please call 8226. 101t

The University Press will publish 16 books this year, the largest number ever published during a single academic year.

Authors of six of the books are UK faculty members.

Dr. Carol B. Cone, UK professor of history, has written a second volume in his study of the life and thought of Edmund Burke, titled "Edmund Burke and the Nature of Politics."

W. K. Wimsatt, Yale University, explores further areas of the meaning of literature and criticism in his new book, "Hateful Contraries."

The Ku Klux Klan in the Southwest," by Charles C. Alexander of the University of Houston, is a study of the Klan and its operation during the 1920's in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

In "Salvation and the Savage" the pre-Civil War attempt of Protestant missionaries to Christianize the American Indian is discussed by Robert F. Berkhofer Jr.

Making use of the papers of Marion Butler, U. S. senator from North Carolina and national chairman of the People's Party,

Robert F. Durden in "The Climax of Populism," views the political maneuvering of the campaign of 1896.

"American Vaudeville as Ritual," by Albert F. McLean, Jr., associate professor of English at Transylvania College offers an entirely new view of the nature of modern popular entertainment.

Among the scheduled books on literature is "The Book of King Arthur," by Charles Moorman, an examination of the unity of Malory's "Morte D'Arthur."

Dr. John L. Cutler of UK with Rossell Hope Robbins of Columbia University, has compiled a "Supplement to the Index of Middle English Verse."

L. Clark Keating, chairman of the UK Department of Modern Foreign Languages, has written in "Critic of Civilization," a study of one of the outstanding writers of France, Georges Du-

hamel.

Also scheduled for publication is "Marshall Villars and the war of the Spanish Succession" by Claude G. Sturgill; "The Tell-tale Lilac Bush" by Ruth Ann Music; and "Interstate Relations in Australia" by Richard H. Leach.

The press will publish "Late Paleo-Indian and Early Archaic Manifestations In Western Kentucky" by Martha Ann Rolingson and Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of UK's Museum of Anthropology.

To mark the centenary of UK, the Press will publish in February the second volume in the history of UK, "The University of Kentucky: The Maturing Years" by Charles Gano Talbert, a member of the history faculty at UK's Northern Center.

A pictorial history of the University also will be published for the UK Centennial Committee. It is "Hall Kentucky" by Helen Irvin, with an introduction by UK's Dr. Holman Hamilton.

Kernel Ads Pay

Don't miss
Barney Miller's

East Main Opposite The Esplanade

Wide assortment of hi-fi's and stereos . . . there's one for every pocketbook.

"Where radio-television is a business — not a sideline"

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Is Now Available In The Evenings

The new evening edition of the Kentucky Kernel delivers the same news to you a full **fourteen hours earlier**. By using an improved production system, including a new two-unit offset press, the Kernel is able to work on the same schedule as in years past but DELIVER the finished product in the afternoon instead of the morning after. If you're on campus in the afternoon, your Kernel is fourteen hours newer. If you're not around until the next morning, you haven't lost a minute's worth of news over last year's morning paper.

**The Kentucky
KERNEL**

THE 4:30 P.M. DELIVERY

Administration Building
Blazer Hall Cafeteria
Student Center Cafeteria
Donovan Hall Cafeteria

THE 5 P.M. DELIVERY

Agricultural Science Center
Commerce Building
Student Center (lower lounge)
Margaret I. King Library
Law Library
Medical Center Library
Cooperstown
Shawneetown
Fine Arts Building
Bowman Hall
Journalism Building

Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

How Important Are Athletics?

In a recent Kernel editorial, the importance of athletics in its relationship to the academic world has been questioned. Several basic points were presented that attempted to illustrate the faults of football.

For instance, players who could not take the toughness of Charlie Bradshaw football have broken hearts.

If players did not feel they wanted to make the sacrifice they could leave—and many did. Some went to other schools to play. Some just quit playing because they "woke up one morning and just didn't want to play football any more."

Even so, other schools, such as the University of Louisville, have and will utilize some of these players.

And for the players who have been subjected to "total football" it is certainly worth it.

They haven't continued to play football just so Charlie Bradshaw can win. They play football because they want to more than many players who quit.

Football at UK may be rough. But only those who have paid the price are competent to judge.

Even so, when a player quits he does not lose his scholarship. It can only be taken away if he signs a release. To be realistic about it, "persuasion" could probably remove a lot of these non-playing scholarship football players from the ranks of the University and deprive them of the opportunity of a fine education.

But what is supposed to stop a former football player from coming to school as a "common" student?

Because of football we have been "embarrassed" by such an organization as the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Horrors!

Are we to be considered embarrassed because the NCAA did not agree with a ruling handed down by the Southeastern Conference. We all prevented from playing in a post-season bowl game on a technicality. It is more ridiculous than embarrassing and if any one should be embarrassed it is either the NCAA or the SEC.

UK STATISTICS

	Ky.	Opp.
First Downs	43	22
Total Plays (Excluding Punts)	144	99
Total Offense Net Gain	779	405
Average Net Gain Per Game (2)	389.5	202.5
Net Yards Rushing	346	279
Avg. Rushing Yards Per Game (2)	173.0	139.5
Net Yards Passing	433	126
Avg. Passing Yards Per Game (2)	216.5	63.0
Total Defense—Per Game Avg. Yds. Allowed	202.5	389.5
Rushing Defense—Per Game Avg. Yds. Allowed	139.5	173.0
Pass Defense—Per Game Avg. Yds. Allowed	63.0	216.5
Passes Attempted—Completed	52-28	29-12
Passes Intercepted By—Yards Returned	3-7	3-154
Punts—Yards	7-286	12-438
Average Punt	40.8	36.5
Punts Returned—Yards	7-115	5-80
Average Punt Return	16.4	16.0
Kickoffs Returned—Yards	5-99	7-155
Average Kickoff Return	19.8	22.1
Total Kicks Returned—Yards	12-214	12-235
Penalties Against—Yards	11-90	6-68
Fumbles—Fumbles Lost	6-4	7-3

UK Sweat Shirts

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Assorted Colors
Sizes S-M-L-XL



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In Lexington

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Till
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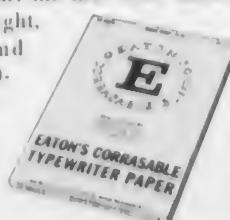


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Canoe, English Leather and Jade East—America's three best selling After Shave lotions and colognes—and you'll find them all in the Kentuckian Shop. Single bottles or sets, deodorants, powder, shaving soap or bath soap in all three great fragrances.



ID Cards

Students who have lost their ID cards must report to the Offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women in the Administration Building. ID pictures will be given out in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Students must present a paid fee slip in order to receive their card.



TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

A LITTLE — Tired of button down or tab collared shirts? Try a change with one of the short pointed, straight collared shirts patterned with bold stripes. I know we all like the B.D. or tabbed variety—but—for variety's sake, give your shirt wardrobe a lift with one of these. (They are tapered like all shirts in the Kentuckian Shop.)

TIP — If your T-shirt sags at the neck in front—remove the brand and size label (if it is still there by this time) and wear the T-shirt backwards. You nor any one else can tell the difference!

AM PLEASED — To announce that "Jerry Michaux," Junior English major and member of the "Kappa Sigma" fraternity, and "Joe Marino," a junior Psychology major (non-frat) will be my two U of K Campus Representatives. They are pretty sharp guys with good taste, and I feel they will do a good job—Welcome aboard, you two.

FOR THE DASHING — Berets imported from France, in several colors. These go hand in hand with sport cars and "Hondas." They give one that Continental Flair!

JOE MARINO—(My above mentioned Campus Rep.) was squiring a young lovely the other evening and they shopped for refreshments at _____'s. Joe looked neat in his Tan Herringbone Sport Coat (extremely IN this season), deep, deep brown dress trousers, a pale blue shirt (by Sero) and a tie of dark brown and pale blue stripes. (His date was equally well dressed, but of course that doesn't fit in this column.)

THE ZBT — Fraternity has invited me to dinner and have requested that I conduct one of my "Round Table" discussions while there. I accepted with pleasure (Natch—they set a great table!).

DOUG TERRY — At Eastern State College, liked the outer coat by "McGregor" I described two columns ago. The one with the shawl collar of Alpaca (and fully lined with same), and I have ordered one for him. (You'll never be sorry, Doug.) Sure enjoyed seeing so many guys last Saturday from Eastern. They are a friendly bunch and that is a fine school.

I WISH — To thank Mr. Robert S. Glass of Johnstown, Pennsylvania (he is the father of Phi Kappa Tau's Bob Glass) for his welcome, witty, and all around interesting letter. It made me very happy.

27-21 — Man that game was tremendous. (I am surprised that no heart attacks have been reported!) The Cats were great—just great, and I know their victory over Ole Miss meant a lot to them. And we, on the so-called side lines, are proud of their victory, too! Congrat's Cats!

So long for now.

LINK
At . . .

Maxson's

**Scholarship Winner**

Honors Program Chairman Dr. James G. Morris (right) presents the first University Honors Program Scholarship for \$500 to freshman Robert D. Trent, a physics major from Breckinridge County.

ROTC Cadets Get Pay Raise

A bill to expand the ROTC program and to raise the pay of advanced cadets was passed by Congress yesterday. The bill, as explained by Col. Boys USAF, will mean a brighter future for the ROTC program at UK.

There are three major provisions of the new bill. The first will raise the pay of advanced cadets from \$27.50 to a range of somewhere between 40 and 50 dollars a month. The details of the raise will be worked out by Secretary of Defense McNamara after the bill is signed into law by President Johnson.

The second section of the bill will expand the present college level ROTC program. Provision

for approximately 1,000 government sponsored scholarships is included in this section. These grants, available to Army and Air Force ROTC members, will be for a full four years. If these scholarships are divided among the various colleges that provide ROTC training, this will mean that somewhere between five and ten will go to UK.

The second part of the new bill also provides for a two year program aimed at the junior college graduates. Until the enactment of this legislation, it was impossible for a person who had not participated in the Basic Cadet Program to enter Advan-

ced Cadet training and receive a commission. Under this bill, however, a graduate of an accredited junior college who participates in six to eight weeks of summer training will be allowed to enter the advanced program.

The final item in the bill will expand the high school ROTC program. To date there are only 254 high schools in the country who provide ROTC training. This provides ROTC training. This training is only in Army ROTC. The bill, however, will raise the number of participating schools to 1200 at the rate of 200 a year. The program will also be open to all branches of the service.



BOTH ARE UK TRADITIONS

Everybody knows that Memorial Hall is UK . . .

And it is the same way with the KERNEL, serving the campus continuously since 1926.

Everybody here reads the KERNEL —

It is just our way of life.

Cosmopolitan Club To Witness Debate

Cosmopolitan Club will witness an American political debate at its meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, and vote on mock ballots for the next president of the United States.

Members from the Young Democrats' and Young Republicans' Clubs will debate "Johnson or Goldwater." Dr. Herbert Drennan of the Political Science Department will moderate.

David Drake, Chris Gorman, and Mary Marvin Porter will represent the Young Democrats.

David Rowse and two other unannounced Young Republicans will speak for the Goldwater side.

The foreign students of Cosmopolitan Club will also see a documentary film on Eastern Kentucky depicting projects under development in the area. Jack Rival, president of the Appalachian Volunteers, will show the film.

Wire Fizzes, Pool Leaks; Classes Out

The University swimming pool is currently unusable because of a power failure last Wednesday night.

The electrical failure stopped the water pump in the filter system, letting about 5 feet of water seep into a room below containing electrical equipment.

Algie Reece, assistant professor of physical education, said the pool probably will not be opened until next week. Mr. Reece directs the swimming program.

An order for a replacement part for the pump is delaying the pumping of water out of the room below and the refilling of the pool.

Student Directories

The Public Relations Office of the University today announced that the student directories will not be available for distribution until the middle of October.



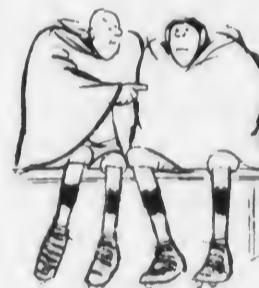
1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.



2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



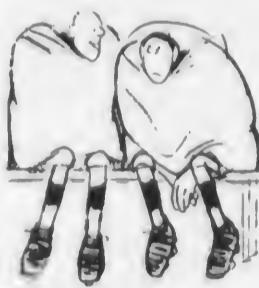
3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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